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bistory of my present engagement may be
summed up very briefly: Last winter I
was appointed a delegate to the Methodist
Ecumenical Council, which met in London
last summer, and when the four months
which I devoted to that were ended, I
the meantime I have been writing a little,
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"Suppose," asked the reporter, "you were to become the regular pastor of the church; would that necessitate your withdrawal from the Methodist Episcopal bools?"

"That depends upon circumstances. A Congregational church is almost an independent body. I would prefer to leave that question untouched for the present. If I should be called to the permanent pastorate of the church, and should accept, then it will be time enough to talk about my leaving the Methodist body.

"My first sermon will be preached in the Madison Avenue Clurch a week from tomorrow. I shall preach twice a day, morning and evening, so long as I occupy the pulpit. During this month I intend to begin a series of lectures upon the 'Monumental Evidences of Christianity,' using material which I guthered when I was in rith a criticism of the agnostics of to-da he series will include an account of the and more important every year.

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was not. He was a real bad man. But this thing I will say of bim, that he was sometimes useful at fires." In default of anything better to say of Guiteau, we may remember that, though a marderer and a cheat, he has produced the most farcical cheat, he has produced the most farcical trial we have ever read or heard of. Whether his vulgar drollery is that of the genuine lunatic, to whose freaks and insults, as to those of a court fool, every one is bound to submit, or whether they are those of an impostor seeking shelter under a cloak of insanity; is immaterial from this point of view.

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the road. They were the most charming
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